

The temperature of the stomach has to be maintained, and any sudden chill is fatal to it.

aug12ely PROPRIETOR. ON

of the Month.

LAACONIA, N. H.

O'Shea Bros., Retailers & Jobbers, Laconia.

\$1000 FILE



HOTEL WEIRS, WEIRS, N.

D. B. STORY, Proprietor.

This hotel stands upon an elevation commanding the finest views of Lake Winape-
 and the mountains which surround it.

There are five trains daily running from Boston and five from the north, making ex-
 ceptions with rail and steamer routes to New York, the south and west. Also, connectio-
 e amers on the Lake with two other rail routes to the north and east.

There are 40,000 breweries in Europe, which annually produce 2,350,000,000 gallons of malt liquor.

The liquor sellers boast that a fund of \$150,000 was made up to help carry the state of North Carolina against prohibition.

In Great Britain, two thousand physicians declared that total and universal abstinence from alcoholic beverages of all sorts, would greatly contribute to the health, the prosperity and happiness of the human race.

Whoever is deceived thereby is not wise. In front of a grocer's on the Rue de Rivoli is a sign which reads: "Madelaine, two francs; old Madeline, three francs; genuine Madeline, ten francs."

William J. Nolan, a cigar manufacturer, of Kingston, N. Y., was found dead in the ante-room of a beer and gambling saloon, one morning recently, with two other persons who were too much intoxicated to help, and were found dead. The three are proved to have drunk two gallons of beer in one saloon alone.

John Adams in a letter under date of August 28, 1811, writes to his friend, Mr. Brock, "The Puritan, reformed to prohibit rum to the soldiers, to his nation for a very good reason; because he said 'I have lost three thousand of my Indian children in my nation in one year by it.' This is said to be the first temperance petition presented in this country. It can be found in the works of John Adams, vol. 2, page 637.

A young man was recently found in the morning drowned. On a paper found in his pocket, was written: "A wasted life. Do not ask me to drink, I will not; drink was the cause. Let me die; let me rot." Within a week the coroner of Liverpool received over 200 letters from fathers and mothers all over England, asking for a description of the young man, and saying that the boy they loved had been drawn away into the shining halls of sin and drink.—*English Temperance Advocate.*

Olson Farrar: "He alone, by whom the hairs of our head are numbered, can count the widows who are widows because of alcohol; the gray heads that have been made gray; the sad hearts that have been made sad; the ruined families that it has ruined; the brilliant minds that it has quenched; the unfilled promises which it has broken; the bright and happy boys and girls which it has blasted into misery; the young and the gifted whom it has hurried along into dishonored and nameless graves."

A writer in the American Messenger says: "During the period of twenty-five years, from 1830 to 1855, the writer remembers twenty individuals who at one time or another engaged in the business of selling liquor at or near a little village in New Brunswick. Of this number fifteen failed in business, either while selling or afterwards. Five have died from excessive use of ardent spirits, and six others were addicted to occasional excesses and have also passed away. Ten of the remaining ten are victims to the appetite for all early death, while nine others have died at different times been addicted to drunkenness and are in the utmost danger of falling before the same dreadful habit. Ten of their children are now in prison, married to drunkards. Three of these children are now in the same condition as their fathers."

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YOUNG DECEIVER.

On a recent evening a policeman found a little girl crying, who, when he spoke to her, made no answer. She finally signed gave him to understand that she was deaf and dumb, and had lost her way, but what her name was, or where she lived, he could not discover. He led her to the police central office, where Matron Webb presiding, rejoiced at the child's heart with cookies and other good things, which she ate with silent satisfaction. "To Matron Webb's silent satisfaction," she made no answer, except to touch her mouth and nose and shake her head with a piteous expression that almost made Mrs. Webb cry.

The little silent stranger was equally taciturn yesterday morning, and was amusing herself in silent loneliness in the next room to the playroom when Mrs. Webb discovered that an instant in the next room had been spent.

"Who did it?" she asked.

"I didn't," said a voice from the playroom, which was found to proceed from the mute. She was moved with ink as to render her denial an unnecessary falsehood.

Her deceit thus being made manifest, the girl was induced to acknowledge that her name was Emma Keys, and that she was 8 years old. She further said that she lived at 16 Deane street, but when a policeman took her there he found only her aunt, who said that she lived at 16 No. Downing street. There the policeman finally left her.—*New York Sun.*

TELL'S STATURE.

The pleasant little Swiss town of Altorf (rebuilt after the great fire in 1799) would have little interest for travelers if tradition did not point it out as the scene of the exploits of Tell, which resulted in the liberation of Switzerland from the Austrian yoke.

A fountain with the statue of Tell (erected in 1786) formerly occupied the spot whence the intrepid archer aimed at the apple placed on the head of his son at the command of the tyrant Gessler. This was removed in 1851, and a colossal statue of Tell, presented to Altorf by the riflemen of Zurich, was erected in its stead. It is in plaster, from a model by Steiner, and is carefully furnished, is ill-calculated for exposure to the weather. At the base is an inscription from Schiller's Tell. About 150 paces from this stands another fountain with a statue of Better, the bullock of the village. On one side of the banner are the arms of the canton, the head of a bull; on the other are his own emblems.

Tradition identifies this spot with that of the lime-tree at whose base Tell's child stood during the agonizing moment when he awaited the arrow of his father, and which is said to have flourished here till 1857. It is maintained by some that the lime-tree was thirty paces beyond, where the tower now stands; the latter is, however, known to have existed in the 14th century.

On its sides are frescoes representing Tell's celebrated feat with his bow, his leap from the boat, and the death of Gessler, and below, the battle with Prince Leopold at Morgarten, November 15, 1315.

MAINE.

A. K. Abbott and Charles Smith of Boston have bought an island called "Moose Island," nine miles from Portland. They mean to stock it with 2500 sheep, which can find plenty of feed on the island in summer, and in winter eat the kelp along the shore.

Zachariah H. Hobbs is 90 years old, but can see like a hawk, and prides himself on being able to see from all the boys.

The Maine Central railroad company has to survey a route between Dexter and Presque Isle, by way of Houlton.

The migratory quails from Mexico, Ill., last autumn at Portland last year, are said to have returned and hatched large broods. Hundreds were brought to Vermont, too, but have not been seen again.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

It is proposed to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the birth of Webster's birth in New Hampshire next January.

Manning Rand of Portsmouth accidentally shot himself in the head with a rusty pistol last week, and was found dead in his room.

The Portsmouth aldermen have rescinded their order forbidding the Mutual Union telephone company to set poles in the street.

The 14th New Hampshire regiment holds a camp-meeting at East Egg, N. H., where Capt. Charles P. Hall will make an address.

Over 400 of the 1347 members of the regiment were killed in battle.

The Methodist camp-meeting at East Egg begins the 30th.

All the additions to the Nashua manufacturing company's mill are not yet finished. The principal improvement, to increase the power, is a brick boiler-house, 100 by 48 feet, with a 160-horsepower engine and 1000 feet of flume.

VERMONT.

Obadiah Clement of Corinth got mad at Royal West recently, and struck a horse which was riding with a large crowd of people.

The Seventh-day Adventists hold a camp-meeting at Morrisville, August 18-23.

John N. Pomeroy of Burlington leaves \$20,000 to the Vermont university, and \$5000 to the home for destitute children.

Diphtheria is raging at Craftsbury. Rev. Warren H. Roberts of Erie, Pa., accepts a call to the bellows Falls Emmanuel church.

The internal revenue receipts at Richmond were unusually large in July, amounting to \$37,000. There are signs that the receipts will continue to be large at Richmond and at St. Albans, where the receipts are also large.

Col. Le Grand B. Cannon of Burlington has sold his herd of short-horns to a little village in New Brunswick. Of this number fifteen failed in business, either while selling or afterwards. Five have died from excessive use of ardent spirits, and six others were addicted to occasional excesses and have also passed away.

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John Parker's three-year-old boy fell into a tub of hot water. Providence recently, and was said to be dead. He was floating sticks in the water and lost his life.

The boiler in Smith, Grant & Co.'s coal-tunnel, burst a few days ago, and killed Engineer Bernard McCudden, who was thrown 40 feet.

Frederick Brown, formerly of Hartford, shot himself a pistol at Bedford, N. H., recently. He was a man of good habits, but had quarreled with his girl's father, who broke their engagement.

The Globe paper-arrester company of Boston, which has had lots of trouble and moved to Hartford, advertises to sell regular quarterly dividend of 2 1/2 per cent., either at Hartford or Boston.

An employe of the Southern railroad, who caused the accident at Rye, said he had 15 minutes to get the train off, and only had to attend to the baggage, but must deliver freight, do the switching, attend to the crossings, carry the mails, and get the train off.

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fund, was arrested recently at Peoria, Ill., by a United States officer, on the charge of being implicated in the shipment of dynamite and explosives that have excited so much interest.

A correspondent at Munich reports that throughout upper Bavaria a dangerous disease has appeared in the deer and the deer have been perishing. The disease is spreading to cattle.

The harvest prospered in Schleswig Holstein have never been so good as this year. Most of the farmers are getting quit of their cattle, horses, owing to the scarcity of fodder.

The corner-stone of a monument to Gov. Caswell, the Revolutionary governor of North Carolina, was laid in Raleigh recently with much pomp.

In the parade some soldiers were overcome by the heat, and one of them, on trying to drink, had two glasses of beer and died within an hour.

There is a strange and fatal cattle disease in Nova Scotia, non-contagious and confined to the vicinity of towns.

Lower Canada were fearfully injured by a recent storm.

At New York, George W. Allen, convicted of the abduction of a child, was sentenced to state-prison for one year.

A late dispatch from the American ship "Calcutta," Capt. Smith, from London, dated July 3, and from Boston, was totally wrecked on the coast of Kamoria on the 30th of June. Only three of her crew were saved.

ABOUT FISH.

SCIENTIFIC FACTS BY A SAVANT.

Professor Huxley, in a lecture stated that 2,500,000,000 of herrings are taken every year out of the North Sea and the Atlantic. He assumes that the average number is greater than 3,000,000,000. Now, says a "pessimist" as is apparently this number, it is not more than one showing a dozen square miles, and that shoals of larger size are on record. It is safe to say that the total number of herrings in the North Sea and the Atlantic at one and the same time, there must be scores of shoals, any one of which would go a long way toward supplying the whole of the world's consumption of herring.

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STRANGE SWARMING PLACE.

It is a hard task to predict where any hive of bees will swarm, but the most accomplished keeper would probably select as the last place on the globe a populous town like London or Paris.

In both these cities, within a month, swarms have been discovered. In London they chose as their new lodging place an old house in the crowded Strand, not far from the office of a well-known news-publisher.

Some old violins were sold in Paris the other day for large sums. A Stradivarius dated 1713 fetched \$300, and one of 1714, 300; a Guarnerius of 1738, \$400, and a Bergomi, \$610.

[Evanville Daily Courier.]

A comforting conclusion is that which always leads us to choose the best. Mr. Andrew Ulmer, Bluffton, Ind., says: "I have thoroughly tested St. Jacobs Oil, and find it to be a most reliable and powerful remedy for rheumatism and neuralgia. It has no equal."

Report is a quick traveler but an unsafe guide.

[St. Louis Globe-Democrat.]

A very full report recently published in the Philadelphia Record, reference is made to the case of Mr. Geo. J. Grady, a prominent politician and active journalist (connected with the Philadelphia Sunday Mirror), who, by using the great German remedy, St. Jacobs Oil, was cured of a troublesome case of rheumatism, contracted during the war. He closes his statement with "to those who are afflicted with that complaint, it is worth its weight in gold."

The Birmingham Gazette says the Baroness Burlet-Conti is looking ten years younger than before her marriage.

Warner's Safe Biliary and Liver Cure.

The Ultramarine Spanish papers are abusing King Alfonso for his friendliness to the Jews.

Test for Color Blindness.

An extremely interesting novelty in colored cards entitled "A Test for Color Blindness," has just been issued by Weeks & Potter, Boston, for gratuitous distribution. This new, every druggist and country merchant in New England received by the Business Address Co. will receive a supply, which will do much to benefit the blind.

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